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# The University Hatchet

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## Union Activity Is Feverish As Elections 2 Days Away

Presidential Candidates To  
Appear Twice  
Tomorrow

## Concert by Band To Precede Rally

Last-Minute Statements Are  
Issued by All  
Sides

Union platforms appear on page 4.  
This Union Week.

1. Yard rally tomorrow to present Union presidential candidates, President Marvin at 4:45.
2. Broadcast over WOL by candidates on party philosophies, 9 to 9:30 Wednesday night.
3. Voting in Building C, Corcoran and Stockton Halls, 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and 4:30 to 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

With elections but two days away, feverish activities of Union parties, accentuated by the tri-party debate last night, continue tomorrow when presidential candidates, with President Marvin, address the student body in a general rally in the Yard and at 9 p.m. over WOL speak to a city-wide audience on the Union idea. Tomorrow's rally, preceded at 4:30 by a concert by the University Band, will open at 4:50 under the gavel of President Ross Pope of the Student Council.

Union presidential candidates—Bennet Willis of the Right, Robert Doolan of the Center, and Charles Kiefer of the Left—will speak after an address by Dr. Marvin. Mrs. F. J. Giering, of the Jamestown Automatic Voting Machine Company, will also speak. Ted Pierson, president of the Union last year, will introduce the candidates over WOL tomorrow night in a special program arranged by the Center Party. A Glee Club quartet will furnish music for the half-hour program.

**Charges Still Fly**  
In a final flurry of charges and counter-charges, parties last week issued final statements on "the state of the Union" and the various states of their own organizations. Important points:

Center, through Candidate Doolan: "The Union is supposed to represent three distinct points of view upon national issues. The Right Party in function is pledged to the conservative approach to problems of government and deviation from that position must be construed as nothing more than a gesture for vote-getting purposes."

Left, through Candidate Kiefer: "The Union votes on issues; this precept has guided Union activity from the very beginning. That this precept has been deserted not only by the Center Party in its convention, but by the Right, however rationalized, is no surprise to the Left."

"We know that is only the effort of the Right to become popular by being 'liberal,' and by the Center

## Singing Clubs Select Thirty

23 Appointments to Women's and 7 to Men's Glee Clubs

Twenty-three probationary appointments to the Women's Glee Club and seven to the Men's Club, were announced last week by Dr. Robert C. Harmon, director of the glee clubs. The first sopranos are Marguerite Caulborne, Betty Kay Foster, Elsie Marie Free, Mary Lou Heavey, Joyce Hiltch and Marguerite Klefcha.

Those appointed second sopranos are Mary Jane Frick, Ruth Keller, Anna Molster, Palmer Price, Frances Roffe, Agnes Rougeau, Mary Trone and Faith Pall. The first altos are June Colver, Frances Hais, Maurine Stuart, Betty Whipple and Jean Yeaman.

The second altos are Betty Krauser, Theda Wonders, Virginia McCann and Florence Maginsky.

Additional members of the Men's Glee Club are T. N. Dowd, E. L. Fulton, J. M. Hall, E. H. Johnson, J. A. Jones, C. C. Lowe and P. Stoutseburger.

Last week, Dr. Harmon presented to C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, a check for \$544.75, representing the profits of the Glee Club Concert held at the Willard Hotel last May.

## A.I.E.E. Holds Meet Wednesday

The University student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet tomorrow night in Corcoran 11 at 8 o'clock.

S. R. Woodzell, president, and William Dix, second president, will speak.

Plans of the group and benefits to members after graduation will be discussed by W. J. Ellenburger.

Preceding the meeting there will be a fellowship dinner at 7 p.m. at Lloyds Cafeteria at 1819 G St. N.W.

## Their Speeches Climax Electioneering This Week



Robert Doolan



Bennett Willis



Charles Kiefer



President Marvin

## Charges and Counter Charges Hurlled by Speakers at Tri-Party Rally; Roberts Says "You've Got Bull by the Tail—Now Hold On."

Slashing with brutal facts and withering sarcasm at opponents' platforms and tactics, representatives of Union parties—Austin Cunningham (C), Charles Kiefer (L), and Frank Brisebois (R)—last night told how, by following their platforms, America could retain and develop democracy instead of dictatorship.

Brisebois hit hard at Center legislation, holding its social security bill "screwed," and recommended a "pay-as-you-go" policy. "Taxing employment is no way to increase pay rolls," he said.

## Cue & Curtain Open Tryouts Are Scheduled

"See Naples and Die" To  
Be Cast Oct. 27, 28,  
29 in Corcoran

Open try-outs for "See Naples and Die," Cue and Curtain's first production of the year, will be held Oct. 27, 28, 29 in Corcoran 23 and 24.

Marvin Beers, Cue and Curtain director, will have charge of try-outs which will consist of impromptu readings in pantomime from script. No rehearsed or memorized acts will be used.

Type and ability of each applicant, together with a record of his experience and talent in stage production and set design, will be recorded at the time of try-out, and a card file established for reference purposes.

Beers said that "See Naples and Die," a diverting comedy, requires "all possible types of characters," and that a large number of persons will be needed to fill this diversity of parts.

Steve Porter, Woodrow Thomas, Ralph Peterson and Jay Samuel were elected as Cue and Curtain's publicity staff. Porter was named temporary chairman.

Plans were made for an effective publicity campaign involving poster and newspaper arrangements and emphasis was laid on the need for adequate Washington newspaper representation.

Cue and Curtain's next meeting will be held Oct. 27 in Corcoran 23 at 7:30 p.m., at which time arrangements will be made for members to assist Director Beers in the try-outs.

## Physics Society Elects Lundquist

Alfred Lundquist was elected president of the Hamiltonian Society, graduate physics society, at its first meeting on Thursday. Ralph Haupt is secretary-treasurer, and Charles Meyer, chairman of the membership committee.

Lundquist is a graduate of the University of Montana and recently received his M. A. degree here.

Haupt was the principle speaker of the evening. His subject was "Modern Astronomical Observatories."

## Dr. Wells Will Address Congregationalist Group

Dr. Carl D. Wells, assistant professor of sociology, will speak to Congregationalist students this evening at 8 o'clock in D-102 on "The Changing Religious Conception Among Students."

## Ruediger Speaks on Life Of Whitmans at Chapel

The life and works of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, missionaries to the Indians of the Columbia River Valley from 1836 to 1847, will be the topic of the first chapel of the year, in charge of Provost William G. Ruediger.

The chapel will be held in Corcoran 10, from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m., Friday, and is planned as the first in a series of talks on "Heroes of the Church."

See "Ruediger," Page 6.

## Directory For Students Is Progressing

Committee Studies Possibility  
of Issuing  
Publication

File of Directory Cards to  
Be Located in Council  
Office

Plans for the publication of a Student Directory are rapidly going forward, according to Frances Humphrey, chairman of the Student Council directory committee.

During registration, directory cards were filled out by each student entering school. The cards have been completed and alphabetized and will be placed in the Student Council office as soon as the Council's headquarters have been definitely established. When the file is complete, information concerning each student's activities, affiliations, telephone number and address will be available.

The committee hopes to have this information published in book form within the next few months in order that the directory may be distributed to all students registering next semester.

Students whose names will be listed in the directory will include those registered in Junior College, Columbian College, together with those registered in the University and Graduate School divisions.

It is expected that the cost of printing the directory will be defrayed through the sale of advertising space and the payment of a small fee by each student purchaser.

It has been suggested that the book when complete should be in the form of a small telephone directory containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students enrolled in the University.

The directory committee, composed of Frances Humphrey, chairman; Margaret Wadsworth and Bertha Lockhart, will meet Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall, to discuss tentative arrangements.

## Relations Club Holds Initial Meet of Year

International Students Will  
Elect New Officers

The local chapter of the International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Election of officers will be held, and plans for the year formulated.

The International Relations Club, with branches in colleges throughout the United States, is under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment. The purpose of the organization is to discuss current international problems.

Doroteo Vite, secretary of the club, said, "In these days of international uncertainties, when the forces of war are rampant, world leadership and intelligent public opinion on the side of peace are necessary. The factors for peace are uncoordinated, due to the way in which the campaign for peace has been conducted. We who desire to lead this campaign must undertake a thorough and earnest consideration of these world problems. A study of international relations must certainly fit the study program of a great many college students, especially those in Washington."

Prof. Henry G. Roberts, presiding, praised the Union's record, saying that "what started out as a small darn small—potato at G. W. has some way or another gotten momentum and a name off the campus as the George Washington Union."

"You have the bull by the tail and you've got to hold on. You've started something that's been going fine. It's up to you to get out and make it better by a larger vote."

## Hatchet Opens '36 Straw Vote Friday; Browder and Lemke Careers Reviewed

Activity Coupon 20 To Be  
Used as Ballot; Polls  
In Each Building

If you were voting Nov. 3, for whom would you cast your ballot? For Browder, Landon, Lemke, Roosevelt or Thomas?

That's the question The Hatchet is trying to get you to answer beginning today with a campus-wide straw-vote of national presidential candidates.

Here's how you can vote:

1. Tear out Coupon 20 from your Activity Book (it won't be used for any game).
2. Write on the back your choice for President of the United States, and the school or college in which you are registered.
3. Drop your ballot in one of the boxes marked "Hatchet Straw Vote" in any one of the University buildings.

Ballots will be counted by an impartial committee picked from the staff of The Hatchet, and will be destroyed after counting.

Results, tabulated by schools and divisions, will be announced in the next two issues of The Hatchet.

Today, The Hatchet prints the second and third of a series of five sketches of the presidential candidates. The final two, of Governor Landon and President Roosevelt, will appear next week.

The Hatchet took over the conduct of the straw-vote when the choice for President of The Hatchet decided it would be too close a contact with national politics to hold the poll in conjunction with Union elections this week.

See "Lemke," Page 6.

## Band Reaches Goal; Brusiloff Plans 2 Units

80 Members Enrolled;  
Plans Laid for Orchestra  
and Concert Band

Concert in Yard Will Be  
Given by Band on  
Wednesday

With an enrollment of 80 already surpassing his original goal for the year and more than doubling that of last year, Director Leon Brusiloff of the Band plans to inaugurate orchestra and jazz units, giving the University a representative in each major field of music.

A concert will be given this Wednesday in the Yard before the evening classes in conjunction with the all-University rally.

While the jazz band will probably be composed mostly of present band members, a canvass of the school will begin soon to find stringed instrument players who are interested in the formation of what Brusiloff terms a "symphonette," which will provide for student expression in classical music and will supplement existing organizations. The "symphonette" will be available to the Glee Clubs for accompaniment.

**Band Will Reorganize.**  
The present Band will be reorganized after the football season into a concert band, which, it is hoped, can give regular concerts during the year.

"Our Glee Club is one of the finest in this section of the country, and it is my hope to bring the Band to the same high level of perfection," Brusiloff said in discussing the proposed units. "Professional standards will be expected," he said. While the goal has been reached in numbers, there is still room for bass, baritone, trombone, wood wind, flute and piccolo players.

President Marvin said earlier this year that credit might be given for musical activity in student organizations.

**Uniforms Lacking**  
Lack of sufficient uniforms has hampered the Band's appearance at football games so far, but President Marvin and Brusiloff are now considering an entirely new type to consist of navy blue jackets, buff pants, white shirts, black ties, and either black or white shoes. While this proposal is only tentative, it is hoped that the new type will be suitable for wear at games and in concert work. They will have the advantage of being dressier, more compact and more comfortable.

The new Band room is F-32. Due to an error, the door number now reads "22."

Students interested in any of the various instrumental musical units should contact Brusiloff, giving name, age, experience, instruments and all pertinent data.

## Activity Book Pictures Taken for Last Time; Reprints May Be Had

Pictures for Activity Books will be taken for the last time tomorrow in the Rifle Range between 12 noon and 2 p.m., and between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. No pictures will be taken after this date, and those who do not have their pictures taken by Wednesday at 8 p.m. will forfeit all activity book privileges, according to a release from the office of the controller.

Pictures taken Wednesday will be ready for distribution Thursday in the cashier's office, 2101 G St. Students who would like additional prints of their pictures made for their own personal use may do so by making arrangements with Casson's Studio, 1305 Connecticut Ave.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, nationally recognized leader in the field of social work, spoke on the topic "Youth in Conflict" before the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society last night in Corcoran Hall.

Dr. Van Waters, in addition to being national chairman of the Juvenile Protection Association, past president of the National Conference of Social Work, and secretary of the National Youth Commission, is the author of several well known books, among which are "Youth in Conflict" (1925) and "Parents on Probation" (1927).

The Ward Society was organized last March. Its purpose, as stated by Dr. Wells, is "to create student interest in social problems and activities of social leaders."

Lester F. Ward, "father of American sociology," in whose honor the society was named, was the first president of the American Sociological Society. Dr. Ward received his A. B. degree here in 1869, his M. A. in 1873 and an honorary LL.D. in 1897. He taught botany in Columbian University from 1884 to 1886.

## Two Promotions Made by Hatchet

Arthur Branscombe and John Daugherty were elected to the senior staff of The Hatchet by the board of editors last week, subject to approval of the Committee on Publications.

Branscombe, sports staff member, joined the staff in September, 1935, and has recently added feature story and news writing to his sports assignment.

Daugherty has devoted most of his time to the news staff and has conducted the "Other Camp" column. He also joined the staff in September, 1935.

Each must serve a four-week probationary period. His name will be added to The Hatchet masthead.

See "Lemke," Page 6.

## Students Will Conduct Law Review Policies For the First Time

Stanley Speaks  
At Biochemistry  
Seminar Friday

George H. Mortimer Named  
Editor-in-Chief in  
Policy Shift

Margolius Made  
Managing Editor

Prof. McIntire Announces  
Drastic Reversal of  
Previous System

Student editors, for the first time in Law School history, will conduct editorial policy of the Law Review this year.

Named as student editor-in-chief was George H. Mortimer, who will be assisted by Bernard Margolius as managing editor.

Prof. John A. McIntire, again in charge of the Review after a year of sabbatical leave, said the new policy will give better training to students and afford more efficient organization of student work.

**Arrangements Reversed**  
In the past, the Review has been directed by faculty members, assisted by students. The reverse arrangement will be tried this year, with Chester C. Ward, in charge of the Review last year, assisting on the board of associate editors.

Appointments to the board is an honor accorded highest scholastic ranking students in their last year of Law School work who have had an average of at least B. Appointment to the staff is one of the requisites of the J. D. degree.

Appointed as editorial department heads are Russell Johnston, editorial notes; John A. Harver, recent case citations; Halstead S. Covington, annotations to the opinions of the attorney general; and C. R. Reynolds, Jr., book reviews.

**Other Students**  
The other students on the staff are Richard F. Arledge, Reid R. Briggs, Elmer A. Buckhorn, A. R. DeFelice, George E. Gibson, Haskell Donoho, Bernard A. Foster, Jr., Elbert G. Heiserman, David Hottens, William F. Jennings, I. B. Kirkland, Sumner S. Kittelle, Wayne H. Knight, Charles A. LaFarge, Irving Leichter, K. M. McManes, C. Q. Marron, Ora Le Marshino, M. M. Morrison, Frank E. Moss, Lawrence J. O'Malley, E. Lewis Nichols, Harry C. Page, Charles S. Rhys, Reed A. Stout, W. E. Underhill, Robert P. Van Uden, Altha Conner Wheatley, George W. Wilson, Jr., Edwin E. Woods, and Warren Woods.

The Law Review, published quarterly, is devoted exclusively to the field of governmental and federal public law.

Among the subjects discussed in the Review are administrative law, admiralty, conflict of laws, constitutional law, international law, interstate commerce, immigration, patents, copyrights, trade marks, taxation, trade regulation, tariff, radio law, and veterans' administration.

The committee passed a resolution whereby the aid of sorority members would be solicited in canvassing for more subscribers to the Co-op.

The first major affair for which a Co-op ticket can be used will be a dance at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel next week. The Co-op committee has arranged to place the books on sale at the entrance of the dance. The buyer pays \$2 down and the balance in two equal installments in Nov. and Dec.

Director "Pickens re-emphasized that the offer to all fraternities guaranteeing the sales of 16 or more Co-ops of a free one to each was still open. One Co-op will also be given if the man and woman selling the largest number.

## Debaters Scan Life of Alice

Varsity Prepares for Debate with Crack British Team

"Back to kindergarten," was the comment of one of the varsity debaters as they began preparation for the coming debate with a crack British team by procuring a copy of "Alice in Wonderland."

The subject of the debate with the students of the National Students' Union of England is "Resolved, that the Democratic and Republican parties resemble Tweedle-Dum vs. Tweedle-Dee too closely to fulfill the true functions of a party system."

Knowing the English style of debate, which is to please the audience even if the proof of a point must suffer, and feeling that his boys should know all about those famous twins alluded to in the subject, Coach Henry G. Roberts named "Alice in Wonderland" first on the list of suggested readings for the debaters.

No doubt the varsity man quoted above will say some more of the same, because after the four men, from whom two are to be chosen to debate, had followed Alice from her pursuit of the rabbit with a watch and a waistcoat pocket down the rabbit hole until the simple process of awakening had turned the Queen of Hearts' party into a barrage of leaves, they discovered that Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee were not to be found. They must now follow Alice "Through the Looking Glass."

The four men who will begin preparation for the debate, reading many things besides descriptions of the adventures of Alice are Edmund Browning, Edwin Cagle, William Rochelle and John Southmayd.

## Dr. Herrick Addresses Shakespearean Society

Prof. Marvin T. Herrick of the English department will address the Shakespearean Society of Washington Oct. 12 on "Soliloquies in Shakespeare's Days."

Prof. Herrick teaches English 135-36, a course in Shakespeare's works, formerly given by Dr. William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus.



## The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, October 13, 1936

## Union Embodies Uniqueness

THE Union places at the disposal of the student body several unique facilities which we, as students, should wish, not only to maintain, but to develop for our own use and for the benefit of classes that will follow us at the University. We can be successful in doing this only by devoting some interest to its support. But due to the very nature of the Union, and the fact that it is located in the National Capital where the supposedly political and economical master minds constantly discuss and endeavor to solve problems of national import, there should be an abundance of interest and enthusiasm toward the Union.

The Union offers an election this week at which issues will be dealt with and personalities minimized or almost ignored. This is a feature rarely found in an election. Another unusual feature is that every student may participate and there is always room for everyone wishing to take part. Arguing your point in a well-regulated party caucus tends to increase your ability and poise as a public debater just as much as making a speech on the floor of the Union would do. In addition, such discussions as take place in connection with the Union will broaden your views and give you an insight to another picture of life, with which you have not heretofore been familiar.

So take advantage of the coming Union election by voicing your principles, whatever they may be, on the voting machine, and by so doing, you will aid in sending more persons who have your ideals to occupy the 101 seats of the Union and to represent you. Why make it appear by failing to vote that there are so few students in the University who cherish the same principles you do, when actually these principles may be advocated by a majority of the student body, if everyone would only record his sentiments? Vote and help make the facts apparent.

## Requests Deserve Respect

DO YOU throw lighted cigarettes on the floor at home? What you do at home constantly will out on you in public sooner or later. It is true this would seem a petty subject to discuss editorially, but since the small things, when neglected, often grow large, it is necessary that we do not neglect their effects entirely.

The buildings of the University are our buildings to use and enjoy, but not to misuse and deface. Besides gradually improving these buildings for our benefit, the Administration Officers have been exceptionally lenient in placing restrictions upon us, because of their faith in us to do the right thing and not to abuse their leniency. To abide by a request from the Administration courteously and with cooperation is far more desirable than to be required to carry it out by rigid enforcement.

## Carelessness Hurts

THE recent request of the University regarding smoking in buildings reminds us that all of us are constantly using bad habits. For our own protection, however, let us set aside the distastefulness usually accompanying a discussion of personal faults and bad habits, and speak frankly.

An observer saw at a recent tea held by prominent women for other women just what you see in the cartoon appearing on this page. Of course, these habits come within the rights of mankind, but why should we present ourselves through carelessness to others as persons lacking in manners and culture becoming to college students?

Although we may be sufficiently well versed and mannered to cope with the best of society, our few trivial bad habits will mark us as being ill-mannered and unworthy of the best company to those who do not already know what fine traits we possess but spoil through carelessness. We may even miss the biggest business opportunity of our entire life by giving someone accidentally the impression that we are slovenly and discourteous. This does not mean that a person must guard himself so that he is fastidious or apparently affected.

As a college man or woman you are looked up to as a group that knows the right thing to do at the right time. And there is no doubt but what the men and women of our campus do have as much poise and are as well trained in manners of good taste as those of any other institution of higher learning in the country. But with repeated carelessness you will soon discover that you are not receiving due recognition for what you really are.

## Class Spirit Awakens

CLASS spirit was evident for the first time in two years at the Freshman Mixer held Thursday evening. This was, beyond question, the best affair of its kind for freshmen that has been held during the last three or four years. Many members of the Class of 1940 were present. In addition, they brought along with them a surprisingly large amount of school and class spirit.

It is this spirit that is sometimes innate in a freshman class which, if nourished at the start, will develop the class into a strong united group and will hold them together even after they have long become alumni. What can upperclassmen and the administration do to foster this spirit?

## From Today's Confusion

Chapel Services Take New Turn This Year; Churchmen Will Be Discussed in Sessions Held Each Friday.

By Margaret Davis

CHAPEL services this year are taking a new turn. In an effort to combine an inspirational service with an educational one, Provost Ruediger is inaugurating a series of informative talks on "Heroes of the Church."



During the 20-minute session of each of this semester's weekly exercises, some church character will be discussed by a member of the faculty or by a guest of the University. Although last week's subject was Father Damien, the Belgian priest who became famous for his work in the Hawaiian Islands' leper colony, an effort is being made to select men who were active in American church history.

Tentatively listed for future talks are Placidio, the Cuban martyr and patriot; Father Xavier, who spread the Christian philosophy of living in China and the Orient, and Junipero Serró, a Catholic who came from Mexico to establish missions in California.

To the student of church history, these talks should be of interest; for the layman, the discourses on men who have given everything for the advancement of their church cannot help but be a source of inspiration. In our opinion, chapel has much to gain in this concrete presentation of religious lives.

For those new in the University, chapel is held each Friday when the University is in session, from 12:10 to 12:30 in Corcoran 10. Although this twenty-minute period encroaches upon the average student's lunch hour, it has been found, by the trial and error method, to be the most convenient one. Through-out-one summer, classes were dismissed daily at 10:30 a. m. for a general University convocation, according to Provost Ruediger, but not much increase in attendance was noted.

According to Dr. William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus who was in charge of chapel over a number of years, a non-compulsory chapel has always been a feature of George Washington University life. The individual religious groups, he said, bring about fellowship between the students of their own kind, facilitate their getting their spiritual ideas from their own people. A creation of ideals from religious fellowships is a necessary part of liberal education. The chapel service, he says, has been a general devotional service, non-sectarian.

## Comments on Events

Twelve Good Men and True Start a Debate Season Which May Take Them South to Puerto Rico.

By Robert Howell

"TWELVE good men and true" turned out Wednesday night at the first meeting of aspirants for places on the debate teams. With the possible exception of one or two, these men are the ones who will be heard in University debates this year.

Of the 12, four of them had experience here last year. They were Ed Cag and Billy Rochelle of last year's negative, and Ed Browning and John Southmayd, of the affirmative. The only member of either 1936 team who is not back is Tom Larkin.

From among these four the team for the first debate, that with English National Student's Union in late November or December, will be chosen.

The squad will probably begin work on this debate as soon as Prof. Henry G. Roberts, debate coach, finishes the individual conferences with try-outs for places on the team.

Professor Roberts, who was not at all encouraging in his pep talk Wednesday, asked the men at that meeting to come by to see him individually during the next few days. His idea is to eliminate any who went to the meeting for novelty, or any who will not have sufficient time to devote to the team, as well as those who are ineligible.

The question of ineligibility under the new eligibility rules will be raised in the case of at least one of those in attendance Wednesday, and may rule out another or so.

The English debate will concern the merits of the two-party system in the United States, under the title, "Resolved: That the Democratic-Republican system too closely resembles Tweedle-Dum vs. Tweedle-Dee to fulfill the functions of a two-party system," or words to that effect.

It's the first time since the series of debates with English teams started five years ago that Mother Goose or any of her contemporaries has participated. It will be interesting, to me at least, to learn just how closely Democrat vs. Republican does resemble Tweedle-Dum vs. Tweedle-Dee.

As amusing as the title of this debate sounds, it nevertheless was the only debatable subject among the five suggested subjects. They also were willing to discuss the relative merits of "Kellogg's Pact and Wilson's League," one of which would have to be exhumed, the other of which would require an injection of adrenaline to keep it alive.

It really is no small task to select a suitable subject for an international debate. Last year the familiar question about Congressional power to override decisions of the Supreme Court was debated with the English team. The year before a more reasonable topic, "Resolved: That the production of arms and munitions of war should be nationalized," was chosen.

Another example of an amusing suggestion from a foreign university is the proposal of the University of Melbourne for a discussion of the Australian tariff policy, "whatever that is." The quotes are Professor Roberts', not mine.

While Professor Roberts and his "12 good men and true" are starting things rolling for the year with preparations for the international debate with Cambridge, they are pointing to another debate which may take a team to Puerto Rico next spring.

It would be a return engagement with the University of Puerto Rico team which appeared here last spring. To date it is tentative, but the invitation has been extended and acceptance now depends on settlement of internal disputes on the island, the appropriation of sufficient money, and some lesser conditions.

Of course, only about three of the "12 good men, etc." would get to make the trip, but it's something worth shooting for at that. Those who speak in the first debate will not necessarily be those who go to Puerto Rico.

The team for the first engagement will be composed of experienced men, but between that time and the time any boats sail for the West Indies in the spring of '37 there will be many rows to hoe, many rows which will not be easy. There will be more debates and more experienced men available, and you can bet that the best combination possible will represent this University.

It's tentative, very, but the thought is a pleasant one on which to dwell.

## Our Women ?? You Guess!



Frank Kerr

## Ballet Expresses Force and Depth In Dance Satire

By Tatyana Jassy

WHEN we hear the word ballet we usually associate it with lightness, grace and rather meaningless beauty.

You will find beauty and grace in the "Green Table" of the Jooss Ballet, but force and depth have taken the place of lightness and meaninglessness.

The Jooss Ballet believes that the dance should express problems that occupy the human mind just as other theatrical art does. Remembering this it created the "Green Table," an interpretation of present-day interests, a satire on the League of Nations and a strong denunciation of war.

The dance begins with gentlemen in masks dancing around a green table complimenting and cheating each other and at last declaring war. After that comes a solo of a figure representing death which shows enormous power and strength and this death motive is sustained throughout the entire series of dances, which depict typical scenes from war and which culminate in an aftermath where death plays marionettes with all the participants using a flag to symbolize strings.

The dance ends as it begins with the gentlemen in Black who are still dancing in exactly the same manner to the same silly waltz melody.

This idea alone would suffice to make the dance a memorable presentation. However, the Jooss Ballet is technically one of the finest modern dance groups. Not only are the participants good but the composition of the dance is just about as nearly perfect as one can imagine.

Let's hope that there will be more such attempts which will teach us that the dance is an art and not merely an entertainment.

Jones Will Address Presbyterian Society

The Westminster Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Cecil K. Jones, adjunct professor of Spanish-American literature. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. All Presbyterian students are invited.

## Speakers' Bureau

Editor: The Bureau of Student Speakers proposed by John Southmayd of the Center Party in my opinion would be most beneficial to the various student organizations of the University.

Not only would such a bureau bring before many students, information about student activities but it would also furnish a "finishing school" for those individuals interested in public speaking.

Few organizations on the campus would fail to in some way be benefited by guest speakers at their meetings.

If this movement gains the support of the University, student speakers could be secured for discourse on any subject or activity of interest.

From the standpoint of one interested in the establishment and furtherance of more activities on our campus as well as from the social fraternity angle, I feel that Southmayd's Bureau should be given the support of every campus organization and in this way it can and will be of great benefit to many organizations and a distinct credit to the University.

Sincerely,  
J. E. PRATER,  
Junior College  
C. H. B. FLOYD,  
Law School

BOOKS.. Paul  
PEARLMAN  
—1711 G—

## Letters to the Editor

### Platform Duplication

The Right Party has issued a statement to the effect that this party will hold to the "middle of the road." At the same time Mr. Pierson of the Center Party issued a statement to the effect that "the Center Party from the start has chosen the middle road." Obviously, one of these gentlemen is stating the other's platform.

Unless I am under a misapprehension, the terms "Right," "Center" and "Left" have a definite connotation. "Right" means reactionary, "Center" means conservative, and "Left" implies a radical nature. I am therefore led to believe that the Right party is attempting to gather votes by assuming a conservative platform.

It would seem therefore, that the Right party has no platform. Either that, or else the complete Right party is all Centrists. If they are Centrists, why avoid the Center party? If they are not Centrists, the Right party has no legitimate platform and is infringing upon the Center party to obtain votes. They are merely confusing the bounds of the parties in the George Washington Union. To be a true Right party they should stay within the bounds of such a party. If they are not a true reactionary body, I see no reason why members of the Right party should not vote for the Center Party. As it stands, followers of the Right party are behind the wrong standard.

BERNARD SVEDLOW,  
Columbian College.

### Free Speech

Editor: Paradoxical as it may seem, in our country long heralded for free speech and an uncensored press, it becoming difficult to obtain factual news.

Many papers possessing large circulation have been heavily subsidized. A significant portion of the news and of radio broadcasting has been twisted by the personal bias of a powerful publisher. His prejudice has extended itself beyond petty partisanship to the dragging of a red herring across the trail of intelligent approach to various governmental philosophies.

"Sugar-coating" party issues is a social crime of lesser import but greater prevalence.

The Center Party in the establishment of a speakers' bureau for the dissemination of reliable information by students of Public Affairs should be highly commended. The Centrists have taken the initiative and are setting precedent for the parties of the George Washington Union. The student electorate should approve of this sane and progressive leadership.

Non-partisan discussion will do much to clarify social questions. I for one, should welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the bureau as a speaker or in any possible way.

Most respectfully,  
LEWIS F. SHULL,  
Law School.

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OLD ENGLISH CLAYS  
THIS STEM SEEMS TO BE A YARD LONG!  
IT HAD TO BE TO GIVE A COOL SMOKE  
WELL, I COULD USE IT—MY PIPE'S ALWAYS BITING MY TONGUE!  
THE ANSWER TO THAT IS COOL SMOKING TOBACCO—P.A.  
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IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! ME FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM NOW ON  
IN A PIPE IT BURNS SLOWER—HENCE COOLER, AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

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## Inaugural Ball Follows Arkansas Game Friday

Pope, Brogren Announce  
Completed Plans for  
Informal Dance

Members of Both Football  
Teams To Be Guests  
Of Council

ROSS POPE, Student Council president, and Paul Brogren, social chairman, announced Sunday that plans have been completed for the Inaugural Ball, to be held Friday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, immediately following the Arkansas-George Washington game. The dance will be informal.

The Varsity football team has accepted the Student Council's invitation to be its guests at the ball, and the Arkansas team is also expected to attend. The committee in charge of the function has made arrangements with J. O. Rhyme, president of the Arkansas State Society, to have as many of its members present as possible.

Rod Raffell's orchestra will play and Jerry Smiley will be the featured vocalist.

Admission will be by co-op tickets. The admission price for those who do not have co-op books will be \$1.50 a couple, or \$1.10 stag. Tickets may be obtained at the dance or from any council member.

Chaperones will be Coach and Mrs. James E. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McIntire.

## Orchesis Holds First Meeting

Orchesis, women's departmental dance group, held its first meeting last Friday in the W. A. A. clubroom, Building H. Cecilia Couch is president, Flora Blumenthal, tentative vice-president, and Bertha Lockhart, secretary-treasurer.

The group, under direction of Dorothea Lensch, dancing instructor, has at present 12 members. Since its inception, new members will be pledged. The Women's Athletic Association, in the near future, is going to sponsor a program of Orchesis.

## Four Library Science Students Assist D. A. R.

Dorothy Harding, William Heers, Mildred B. Lindner and Bertha Lockhart, library science students, are assisting a committee of the D. A. R. in compiling a bibliography of articles about the District of Columbia which have been published since 1906.

## Roeser Acts as Counselor

William F. Roeser, graduate of the University, was a national counselor at the Sigma Tau national convocation held October 1-3 at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla., according to Marion E. Myers, president of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. Roeser was connected with the engineering department here last year.

## K. A. Pledges Elect Officers

Kappa Alpha pledges have elected the following officers: Chase Gove, president; Jay Turner, vice president; Bill Prater, secretary; Reid Denis, treasurer; and Ervin James, Interfraternity Pledge Council delegate.

## What... Where... When...

**Tonight**  
Congregational Students' meeting  
8 p.m., D-102.

**Tomorrow**  
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 8 p.m., Corcoran 11.  
Coleman Jennings: Address on "Campus Christianity," 8 p.m., Columbian House.

**Thursday**  
Christian Science Organization, 8:10 p.m., Columbian House.  
International Students' Society reception, 8 p.m., International House.

**Friday**  
Library Science Club, 8 p.m., Lisner Hall 21.  
University branch of Society of Civil Engineers, 8 p.m., Corcoran 12.

**Saturday**  
Theta Tau, 7 p.m., Lisner Hall.

**Sunday**  
Omicron Delta Kappa, 8:30 p.m., Sigma Chi House.  
Delta Theta Phi, 7:15 p.m., University Club.

**Monday**  
Westminster Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House.

**Tuesday**  
International Relations Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House.

**Oct. 27, 28, 29**  
Cue and Curtain Tryouts for "See Naples and Die," Corcoran 23 and 24.

## Is This Your First Year? Rushes Most Often Asked

Life is just a bowl of tea. At least that is what the freshmen co-eds of the University think.

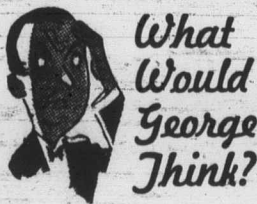
After a week of drinking tea and eating small sandwiches containing practically nothing, the rushes are, in truth, both weary and hungry. Some of them are very nervous at these "parties," some of them have that devil-may-care attitude, and others are just plain scared. Most of them have on their Sunday best behavior and are trying awfully hard to please.

Apparently it is very difficult to sip tea with the right hand, or balance the tea on one's knee, and carry on an enlightening conversation at the same time. It seems that the active members of the sororities can think of more questions

## President



Ross Pope, Student Council president, has announced the Inaugural Ball date.



By Ruth Bretwer

"What Do College Students Talk About?" was the subject of a newspaper interview of representative students Saturday. Bob Howell said that politics was the chief topic although he admitted that the Sigma Chis do discuss the women after dances. We girls always suspected these after-dance huddles—we now have heard it admitted.

Veterans of many such affairs admit that Jay Samuel and the Junior College Council put on the most successful "Mixer" the University has ever known. The gym was festive in fraternity and sorority banners, the cheering was lively, speeches were short, many coeds were there, no high pressure rushing was apparent—all in all it gave the social season a gala start. It is said that it was only the beginning of a series of Junior Council dances.

Bill Gausman, prominent Student Union member, brings out the Esquire motif in his election convictions. This fall, Bill has a London button in informal mode for street wear, a semi-formal one for afternoon and early evening, a very elegant one for full dress and a special one for his suspenders. Larry Cox, what can our Roosevelt Club do about this?

It is rumored that the Pi Phis are taking out their bathtub and putting a dressing table in its place. We thought cleanliness was next to Godliness, girls.

New type of panhandling: The little colored boys in front of Building C who are willing to sing anything for the non-union wages of from one to three cents.

Sorority rushing notes: Why 130 rushes came to the opening tea when only 99 were invited; the sorority girl bemoaning the fact that she has to get herself some new "stags" because her former ones are now steadily dating the little freshmen girls she got them dates with; the surprising and most gratifying panhellenic spirit prevailing in the new sorority hall.

"Oh," said Beulah Koster, "I have just met the cutest little rushee. She's wonderful—she said I looked like Irene Dunne. Do I?"

## Freshmen Mixer Breaks Records For Attendance

An attendance of 250 freshmen and 350 upperclassmen at the Freshmen Mixer, given by the University for incoming students last Thursday evening, surpassed all former records.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser spoke for Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, who was unable to attend. He was introduced by Ross Pope, president of the Student Council.

Dean William C. Johnstone of Junior College; Prof. John A. McIntire, chairman of the Student Life Committee; and Coach James E. Pickett also gave addresses concerning their particular departments.

Sam Walker, head cheer leader, led the cheers which followed each speech.

Dean Fettes Columbian Staff A tea in honor of all new members of the Columbian College faculty was given by Dean and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, at their home, 3300 33rd St., Sunday afternoon.

## Interfraternity Council Sets Dance Date

Fraternities Greet Social  
Season With Varied  
Celebrations

ALTHOUGH sororities are going into rush week, fraternities are finding enough leisure time to plan social functions for the next week.

The first function on the social calendar of the Interfraternity Council, a tea dance, will be held at the Admiral Club Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Jack Morton's 10-piece dance orchestra will play, and an amplifying system will be provided. Tickets are priced at 75 cents and may be bought from any council member.

The affair is being given in connection with the interfraternity golf tournament, which will take place at National Women's Golf and Country Club the same day. The individual low scorer's trophy will be awarded during the dance.

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a smoker in the Frontier Room of the Lafayette Hotel next Saturday at 8 p.m. Chemistry majors will be guests.

Tau Alpha Omega will honor its pledges with a dance at the Taft House Saturday night. Representatives from the Johns Hopkins University chapter will be guests of honor.

Tau Epsilon Phi will open its social season with a formal dinner dance Sunday night at Maryland Club Gardens to celebrate its founding 26 years ago. All members in Washington and vicinity have been invited.

## W. A. A. Group

Grace R. Johnson, Central High School teacher, spoke at a special Women's Athletic Association meeting last Monday in the George Washington sport meet.

Miss Johnson's topic was "Leadership in Women's Sports." She considered six traits essential in a leader: enthusiasm, knowledge, experience, sense of responsibility, cooperation, and a good disposition. Miss Johnson illustrated her talk by experiences she herself has had.

Refreshments were served following a short business meeting of the board.

## Sigma Kappa Initiates 3

Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of Elizabeth Burnett, Barbara Harmon and Dorothy Speldell.

## English Defeat Local Hockey Squad; Brandes, Menefee Chosen Managers

Dickinson Leads Scoring in  
Victory Over All-Wash-  
ington Team

ELIZABETH BRANDES and Lou Menefee have been chosen junior and senior class hockey managers, according to Frances Ridgway, sports manager of hockey. The freshman manager's position is still open in both hockey and soccer.

As yet, Elaine Heiskell, sports manager of archery, and Miss Lensch, coach, have not chosen any managers in that sport. All women interested may apply to Miss Lensch in Building H.

The triangular sports meet between Hood College, Goucher College and the University will be held soon. Hockey, soccer and tennis teams, also a squad of archers, will travel to Hood for the meet. The coaches of the various sports strongly advise those who wish to go to come out as soon as possible, to get in some practice. In past years G. W. women have made a good showing, and hope to continue those records this year.

The senior hockey team needs more players this year. There are four days a week when practices are held—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:40 p.m.

During the archery season, a handicap tournament will be shot and, at the close, a finals tournament. There is a silver cup at stake and the senior awards. Anyone may participate in the contests.

## Jane Dickinson Speaks To Hockey Enthusiasts

Miss Jane Dickinson, member of the all-England hockey team, spoke to hockey enthusiasts last Friday in Corcoran 10.

Miss Dickinson discussed the technique and important points of all hockey strokes. She said that fast work in each stroke is the most important factor.

After explaining the fundamental strokes, Miss Dickinson enumerated the qualifications for each playing position. She then answered questions asked by her audience.

## Theta Tau Holds Banquet

Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet next Saturday at 6:15 p.m., at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G St.

## Theta Tau To Meet

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold its first meeting of this school year at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Lisner Hall.

## Post Office Has Rush Invitations

The Panhellenic Post Office in Columbian House will be open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday for freshmen women to call for invitations for the open-rushing period.

Freshmen will give their names upon going to the Post Office, and answer their invitations the day they are received.

There will be no parties Thursday. Open rushing will last from Friday, Oct. 16, to Thursday, Oct. 22.

## Mixer Tactics

Likened to Niagara Falls,  
B. & O. R. R.  
Yards

## By Frank King

Thursday night's Freshman Mixer was a "hit" concoction of dripping personalities and cementing friendships... Combine this with good music, speeches of welcome and amusing quips of aspiring geniuses—mixture not too hard to take... Pedagogic friendly graciousness casting pleasant glow all over the place—forecasts patience, helpfulness, and tolerance, if not 3.5 averages. Upper classmen oozing amiability and shaming Niagara with gush of fellowship... also paying studied inattention to speeches (they've studied it for years) to annoyance of freshmen with serious mien. Freshies putting their "best foot forward" (too firmly to suit partners)... Much-boasting by new students as to shortness of time spent laboring over texts—no quiz experience yet.

School celebrities being spotlighted and trying to brazen it out... Pledges complaining about "terrible" fraternity restrictions being imposed—voice of complaint will soon be whittled down to squeak of submission by barbaric big brothers... Dashing over to Bligh's for a quaff of brew—much humid perspiration as a result.

Males trying to look pleasant when latest twists are "cut" from them by apologetic rivals... Co-ed trying to avoid toe-stepper-owners with little hope of success... Bumping on crowded floor comparable to freight-car shunting in B. & O. yards on Monday morning... Twelve o'clock lights-out accounts for lack of those 2 a.m. Greek-bust-on-a-binge looks next day.

## Frances Ridgway Selects Class Managers; Freshman Post Open

THE All-English field hockey team proved to be superior to the All-Washington players in a game Saturday at National Cathedral School. The score was 28-0 in the visitors' favor.

Miss Jane Dickinson led the scoring, putting the ball in the goal 13 times. Miss Law made 6 goals, Miss Goodman 5, Miss Marscott 3, and Miss Higgins 1.

The speed, endurance and beautiful team-work displayed by the English players were worth the price of admission. The passing was excellent. The Washingtonians put up a game fight but were unable to stem the constant tide of shots from all angles. Miss Betty Sands, Washington goalie, did some beautiful work in blocking shots which were so fast that the spectators could scarcely follow them. The home team made two threats, one in the first half and one in the second half, but the English defense skillfully came in to play before the ball got into scoring position.

Miss Jenny Turnbull, instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, and Miss Mary Sproule, G. W. graduate, did praiseworthy work.

## Faculty Women Honored at Tea

Mrs. Marvin Entertains  
Wives of Faculty Mem-  
bers at Her Home

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of the University, entertained the Faculty Women's Club at her home, 2439 Tracy Place, at tea last Thursday. Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, wife of Dean Doyle and president of the board of education, was the speaker of the afternoon. Her topic was "Our Public Schools."

Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, president of the club, and Mrs. John A. Tillema, chairman of the Newcomers' Group, assisted Mrs. Marvin in receiving her guests. Among those assisting at the tea table were Mrs. William C. Borden, Mrs. William K. Butler, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, and Mrs. H. W. Lawson. The wives of new members of the faculty were guests of honor.

## Tep Pledges Bandmaster At Smoker

Acacia, Sigma Nu, S. P. E.  
Announce Neophyte  
Lists

LEON BRUSILOFF, director of the University Band, was made an honorary pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi at a smoker Oct. 5.

Tau Epsilon Phi also announced the pledging of the following men: Meyer Aaronson, James Black, Larry Blumenthal, Lester Blumenthal, Bob Friedman, George Garber, Willie Gubersky, Milton Kaplan, Harold Kaplan, Sid Karp, Lester Marks and Joe Rubenstein. Acacia has pledged William Barbee, Robert Campbell, Thomas Dodd, Max Jacobson, William Jefferson, Dale Kuhn, Reid Lear, Howard Love, George Parsons, Stewart Russell, Alfred Talvite, William Thompson, Jr., Donald Tolson, Monroe Williamson and Paul Yost.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Earl Burton, Vernon Benjamin, Jean Denhigh, William Derrick, Jack Frost, Austin Gattis, Earl Gee, William Hippel, Robert Kingsley, S. Mathews, Robert Mathias, Chester Surba, Richard Williams and Sterling Wright.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Kimball R. Babbitt, Jr., James Thomas Callen, Jr., John Dennis, Robert Doonan, Patrick Henry, Donald Jackson, Samuel Johnson, Allen Jones, Richard Lanekau, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Thomas McTernan, Woodrow Marshall, John C. Martin, John S. Moran, Robert Pulley, George Rarey, Richard Robinson, Thomas Robinson and Robert Stilen.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Charles Howford 3d. New pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa are Elwood Davis, Charles Grunwell and Norris Rye.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of James Bassford, Charles Clayton, Earl Gelich and Don Yrl.

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## Union Activity At High Pitch, Election Near

Willard Maintains "Center of Road" Policy for Right

Continued from Page 1: because they have no philosophy, no organized unity, and thus are being pushed off the political landscape.

"The Union now has two conservative parties, the Right and the Center, the latter the more conservative. The Left will adhere to basic principles of changes and liberal government."

Right, through ex-chairman Willard: "Mr. Doolan, because his party is called 'center' thinks that he is therefore in the middle of the road. In Europe that would be true. On this campus, however, 'middle of the road' means 'between two extremes.' Centrists represent the extreme of government control without ownership. Leftists want the extreme of government ownership. Each wants to break capitalism in its own peculiar way."

"Extreme government control is what is called fascism. Government ownership is socialism. Somewhere between the two is a philosophy of adherence to the existing free economy with whatever social legislation is required under changing conditions. That is the middle of the road. Do you favor it? If so, then you belong in the Right Party."

Rightists, meeting a week ago, listened to John Willard, former chairman of the party's speaking committee, who said, "The Right Party must merit above all, the respect of the student body. . . . May this, our purpose, serve to inspire our fellow students to vote through conviction, not through friendship or back-slapping at the polls. . . . How unfortunate it is that the Left and Center must attach names to the Right. . . . because the Right is anxious to have intelligent refutation of its propositions. . . . yet hears nothing but resounding words."

"Our quarrel with the Center and Left, then, is not their progressive social legislation, but with their movements, alone or in coalition, toward breaking down the vital elements of our system. The Right Party, therefore, seeks to find methods of meeting our ills without supplanting the good elements of the system."

The Center and Rights have both recently issued publications outlining their philosophy. The Leftists issued theirs several weeks ago. Centrists are also now wearing buff and blue campaign buttons.

### Browder

Continued from Page 1. A result he was called a "leavenworth for resisting the draft." He was soon made a trusty and was able, through help of his friends, to secure books from the University of Kansas to complete his education. He joined the Communists immediately upon parole in 1919. Through William Z. Foster he went to Europe to discover what communism meant.

In the year 1920 he founded the "World's Worker." With Foster he was from 1921-26 trying to turn the A. F. of L. to the left, and was then sent to China to help organize labor there.

The party now has 51,000 active, dues-paying members plus the Young Communist League and about 750,000 allied members. His friends rightly regard him as an authority on trade unionism, here and abroad. Many of them think he is the "American Lenin," but he is "more the lyric poet" than the masterful Soviet leader. Despite his gentle demeanor, his word is law.

He is not a brilliant, but a plodding writer. He uses many over-worn phrases of 1848 vintage. As a speaker he is moderate and to the point, not given to rhetorical flights or emotionalism.

Browder is very much the "average American," Quoting from Current History, "he is so much the 'average American' that he is a caricature of the very concept."

Earl Browder subordinates himself to his party. He believes after this election numerous parties will spring up, some on the left, some conservative. These will combine into two major factions. He, of course, believes the progressive trade unions will constitute the new political alignment in power.

Although I do not agree with Mr. Browder and his party, I admire him for his sincerity and the complete unselfishness in his work.

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## Union Party Platforms for 1936

### Center

**Industrial Relations**  
We believe the extension of Federal regulation over industry is a normal and desirable development, that the best way to control the forces of production is in the hands of individuals motivated principally by the desire for private gain without due regard for the public interest.

We propose an amendment to the Constitution to make possible, in no far as the Congress may deem it necessary, such Federal regulation of the processes of production and distribution as will protect this public interest, with specific reference to the working conditions and wage scales of labor.

**Labor**  
We believe company unions to be incompatible with the natural rights of labor and are therefore opposed to them. We favor the growth of labor organizations we guarantee the right to bargain collectively without intimidation or fear of discharge by the employer. In addition we stand wholeheartedly behind an adequate amendment to the National Labor Relations Act, finally, we pledge our support to the progressive lowering of working hours to eight hours a day, making time technology providing that an impartial government survey shall deem such reduction to be practical.

**Social Security**  
We favor a cooperative Federal and State social security program under the supervision of Federal authority, which will include old age pensions, unemployment insurance and uniform workmen's compensation laws. We believe that such a program can be best supported by a devolved tax on both employee and employer.

**Investment Regulation**  
We designed to protect the investing public in the ownership and trading of all securities, to prevent the manipulation of stock prices, to prevent the use of insider information, to prevent the use of insider information, to prevent the use of insider information, to prevent the use of insider information.

**Public Utilities**  
We uphold a broader approach to the power question by which the more specific problem of transmitting and generating electric energy is related to the more fundamental issue of preservation and development of natural resources. We regard the "yard stick" system as an opportunity for private enterprise to develop public utility towards making possible a wider use of electric power, but we believe primarily the such government project should be set up with a view to being self-liquidating over a reasonable period of time.

**Agriculture and Conservation**  
We favor a long-term program, initiated and carried out by the Federal government with the aid of State governments, to better conserve our land and water resources, including soil erosion control, flood control, reforestation and reclamation. We also favor the retirement of marginal and sub-marginal land from agricultural production and urge that, wherever practical, the land be converted to uses as parks and recreational areas, wild life preserve and grazing regions.

We are in accord with reciprocity in international trade and the continuation of reciprocal trade agreements.

**Taxation**  
We believe that the income tax should be the backbone of the Federal revenue, and to this end we propose inclusion of all incomes from \$1,000 upward in the tax base in order that concealed taxation may be eliminated. We favor a tax on corporate surpluses, over and above a reasonable margin. We further propose that Congress establish a board to study revision and reclassification of Federal and State tax structures in order to eliminate wasteful duplications, and as

an important step in the direction of a balanced budget.

**Money and Banking**  
We favor the continuation of the present powers granted to the President to control the value of the dollar, and the use of gold for settling foreign balances. We insist that the useless purchase of silver at a price above that set in the world market should cease, because it creates diplomatic problems by disrupting the currency systems of nations on the silver standard, and is an unfair burden upon the American taxpayer imposed only for the benefit of the silver States.

**International Relations**  
We urge the settlement of international disputes by the processes of law and order rather than by the processes of wholesale murder. Within the limits of American foreign policy, we favor American participation in all constructive efforts at international cooperation. In addition we favor the present movement toward fuller Pan-American cooperation.

**National Defense**  
We believe that the first line of our national defense is the State Department. We urge the strengthening of the necessity of armed defense. We urge, therefore, the strengthening of the diplomatic service. In addition we urge maintenance of a navy and air and military force strong enough to defend our coasts and frontiers.

**Relief**  
We favor relief for the unemployed granted by joint State and Federal action. Work for the employable should be provided by the Federal Government, and institutional or outside care should be given the unemployable by the State and county units. We favor extensive Federal employment agencies for placing the unemployed where necessary, and if necessary, to employ such workers on public works, the wages thereof to be below prevailing rates paid by industry.

**Education**  
We favor equalized educational opportunities for every child in the United States, guaranteed by State grants from the Federal Treasury where necessary, and administered by State agencies under the supervision of the Federal Bureau of Education.

**Merit System**  
We believe the policy of administering public offices by means of the patronage system to be the greatest single threat to a democratic form of government and we stand utterly opposed to it. We favor the extension of the merit system to all positions of government, and we stand utterly opposed to it.

**Government Reorganization**  
We urge consolidation and curtailment of superfluous government agencies in Federal, State and local government units. We endorse the study now being made of the Federal aspect of this problem by the Senate, House and President's committees. It is our belief that the more than 35,000 taxing units now existing throughout the United States to the confusion of its citizenry should be reduced to a minimum consistent with efficiency and economy.

**Left**  
We defend the position of labor in its right to join unions of its own choosing, with no interference by either employer or government. We would outlaw the company union, and are opposed to the police and National Guard being called to break farm or labor strikes. We believe the formation and growth of a national farmer-labor party to be essential to the welfare of the American people.

We believe that government must protect, not attack, labor in its struggles for equality with employers. We encourage the growth of industrial unions within the entire labor movement. We are working for the immediate ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution.

**Unemployment**  
We hold that the primary function of government to construct, and the duty of the citizen to work for an economic system that eliminates unemployment and sets in operation a government that assures the right and opportunity to work. We consider relief to be a responsibility of the Federal Government.

This concept cannot be reconciled with the present-day system of economics which is dominated by a powerful minority to the direct disadvantage of the vast majority of the people. Such instruments as long-time, planned patronage taxes, inheritance, and increase in high-income taxes, should be widely utilized. We advocate expansion of the U. S. Employment Service to assist in the filling of available jobs.

**Social Security**  
We declare for complete economic security for all, through broad provisions for old age, unemployment, accident, sickness, maternity, infancy, dependency, and education. We recognize that the present social security act is a step in the right direction, while inadequate. We advocate an amendment to the act toward the Frazier-Lundeen objectives. We favor a program of socialized medicine to provide low-cost medical care for the American people.

**Agriculture**  
We recognize the problems of agriculture as national in character. Their solution must be approached by cooperative Federal, state, and local action. We favor the extension of the work of the Soil Conservation Service in reforestation, reclamation and purchase of sub-marginal lands, and flood control. Government lending agencies should be fully utilized to keep the farmer 100 per cent off the debt, and power, seed, and fertilizer should be made available at low cost.

**People**  
We favor abolition of tenant farming and we insist upon enforcement of penalties on those responsible for southern peonage conditions. We advocate the conversion of plantation and corporation farms into cooperatives to give the people who work the land the full benefit of technological advances. The work of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture in setting up farm cooperatives should be expanded. Federal moratoriums on farm mortgages should be extended and mortgages withdrawn as rapidly as possible.

**Civil Service**  
We advocate a civil service with standards comparable to the British merit system, covering all subordinate positions up to and including the position of under-secretary. Such legislation should be broad enough to provide for emergency without injury to the system.

**Banking and Finance**  
We believe the solution to the evils

in private banking can only be eliminated by the nationalization of the banking system. We believe it is the duty of the Federal Government to use its taxing power for reform as well as revenue to correct the wide-spread evils of over-saving and over-financing.

Extension of the powers of the Federal Reserve Board to control the expansion of currency and credit is an immediate step necessary toward a sane financial system. We are vigorously opposed to hidden taxes of all kinds, and favor an increase of income, inheritance, and corporation surpluses, and favor a capital levy. We recognize a balanced budget to be the goal of stable government, but believe advancing now by cutting relief expenditures will mean a collapse of such recovery as we have. We repudiate tax exempt securities. We advocate extension of the Securities and Exchange Commission for better protection of the small investors.

**Business**  
We favor social ownership and democratic control of public utilities, transportation, communication, natural resources, and basic industries. We advocate immediate nationalization, rather than regulation, of the munitions industry, public utilities, and the banking system.

**Youth and Education**  
We approve the beginnings of the National Youth Administration, but believe its activities should be enlarged to include the objectives of the American Youth Act. We encourage the establishment of free city colleges where economically feasible to make possible a full education for every person. We favor the institution of facilities for adult and technical education. We believe the gradual demobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps to be the best interest of American youth. We advocate the immediate abolition of the E. O. 9066.

**Foreign Relation**  
The American people desire peace. We believe in peace by preparing for peace, and are unilaterally opposed to war as an instrument for settling international or internal disputes. We shall work unceasingly for the decrease of army and naval appropriations, as well as against the growth of warmongers.

We commend the present non-recognition policies of the U. S. in reference to the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and Italian conquests of Ethiopia. We are aware that any international war in the present-day world must be a war of imperialism. We are also cognizant of the growth of fascism, with its resultant endangerment to democracy.

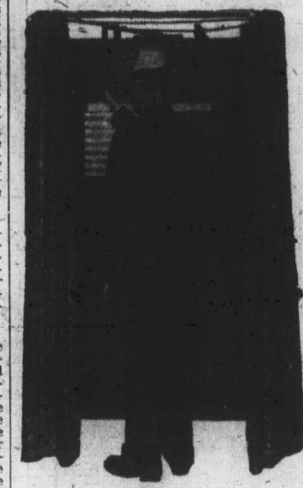
The Party of the Left firmly opposes the use of our military forces on foreign soil, but believes that loans and raw materials must be forthcoming to preserve democracy against the rise of fascism. The party favors the strengthening of measures for collective security, the revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty to facilitate immediate and effective economic sanctions against aggressor nations, and the entrance of the U. S. under these conditions. The Left advocates a constitutional amendment that will give to the people of the U. S. the sole power of declaring any war, or permitting military action outside our boundaries and possessions.

We favor a league of American nations. We work continuously for a social order that will eliminate its chief causes of war and promote an orderly internationalism. (This plank subject to party referendum.)

**Public Housing**  
We advocate a long-time public housing program to include slum clearing, small low-cost and rental dwelling erection and experiment in community improvement initiated by the Federal Government in direct cooperation and contribution with and by the states and municipalities.

**Constitution and Civil Liberties**  
We favor such measures as are necessary to curb the usurped powers of the Supreme Court and reassert the

## Machines Allow Voteless Voters Chance at Polls



Voting machines as shown above will be used by students voting in the Union elections this week. They will be furnished by the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, for the second year, in order to familiarize the students with the mechanisms of the machines, and to provide voteless District students with a taste of "democracy" in its finer workings.

powers of Congress to enact social and labor legislation in accord with the principles of the Workers' Rights Amendment.

We oppose any legislation that would abridge the right of free speech, press, or assembly. We further uphold the principle of economical and political equality for all racial, national, and religious groups.

### Right Monopoly

Private monopolies, through their price stabilizing tendencies, endanger the whole competitive system, for they may be destroyed, we urge the strengthening and rigorous enforcement of the Federal anti-trust laws.

**Federal Regulation of Business**  
The economic oligarchy of the trusts must be destroyed but it must not be replaced by a political oligarchy. Recovery hampering regulation of legitimate private enterprise must cease. Federal regulation is needed only in those fields in which competition cannot be maintained, such as: banking and public utilities; and in cases requiring consumer protection, such as the marketing of securities, the sale of foods and drugs. We believe that corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out a Federal charter, to provide for the supervision of the issuance of capital stock and other securities.

**The Constitution**  
The liberties of the people can only be preserved by adhering to the forms and spirit of constitutional government. The Constitution must be amended only through the prescribed process. The Supreme Court must be

sustained as the arbitrator of constitutionalism. We advocate the following amendments to the Constitution:

1. An amendment establishing a Federal criminal code.
2. An amendment permitting the President to veto items in appropriation bills.
3. The child labor amendment.
4. An amendment permitting Congress to legislate for labor a maximum hours and minimum wages to the end that the workingman have a decent standard of living, not to effect production control.

**Re-employment and Relief**  
The only permanent solution to the problem of the unemployed is their absorption by private enterprise. To encourage this we advocate the stimulation of production restricting and other recovery hampering regulation of business. Until the effect of this encouragement is felt the Federal Government must continue to provide relief funds to be administered through nonpolitical state agencies.

**Social Security**  
We advocate a pay-as-you-go old age pension plan, financed by widely distributed, visible taxes. We believe that unemployment insurance can best be developed by State experimentation which the Federal Government may encourage through grants in aid.

**Labor**  
Labor has a right to Federal protection, organization, whatever way it sees fit for collective bargaining. We advocate a constitutional amendment permitting the inclusion of the most secure labor decent hours after wages.

**Agriculture**  
We believe that the American farmer is entitled to the full extent of the home market, and that the government should endeavor to find outlets for his surpluses abroad. We demand the enactment of a program of actual conservation and production of low interest loans to the farmer, and of drought relief. We believe that farm purchasing co-operatives should be encouraged.

We favor crop insurance as a permanent solution of the farm problem. We advocate the continuation of benefit payments until such a plan is put into effect. These benefits should be based upon land qualification, not crop restriction, and must be linked to the family-size farm.

**The Tariff**  
We believe that the flexible tariff provision should be used to reduce the exorbitant high prices of manufactured goods. While endorsing the principle of reciprocal trade agreements, we condemn the inclusion of the most favored nation clause in them, the practice of decreasing the American farmer's home market for increased sales of manufactured goods abroad, and their exception by the executive alone.

**Currency and the Budget**  
A balanced budget is essential to a sound currency. We demand the abolition of waste in governmental expenditures; the reorganization of governmental agencies for increased efficiency and economy; the repeal of the silver purchases act, and the bill empowering the President to tamper with the currency. We believe that the nation should return to the gold standard at the present weight and fineness of the dollar.

**Civil Service**  
We demand the extension of the merit system to all non-policy-determining government employees.

That the peace of the nation be secured we advocate:

1. That the government exercise the strictest supervision of the manufacture and sale of munitions.
2. That a mandatory neutrality law be enacted to apply to all belligerents in any foreign conflict, civil or international.
3. That the diplomatic service consist of career men and women.
4. That the passage of a constitutional amendment requiring a three-fourths vote of both Houses of Congress to declare war.
5. That until an international arms limitation agreement can be reached, the armed forces of the United States be maintained at a point capable of discouraging foreign aggression or the violation of our neutrality.

**It's a Light Smoke**

To feel good after smoking - It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

**NEWS FLASH!**

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same hand-writing come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out these cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

**It's a Light Smoke**

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

### Lemke

Continued from Page 1. After graduation Lemke hung out his shingle in Fargo, N. D. Because of his farm background, Lemke was vitally interested in legislation designed to improve the lot of farmers and has been connected with practically every farm organization in the Northwest. He was elected to the Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth Congresses as Representative at Large from North Dakota.

Lemke, in 1919, drafted the laws establishing industrial program of North Dakota, the most liberal labor laws written up to that time. He was elected attorney general of North Dakota in 1921, helped organize the Bank of North Dakota, drafted the Industrial Commission Act, a model of progressive legislation, and sponsored first Soldiers Compensation in the United States. Lemke gained national recognition during the fierce fight over the Frazier-Lemke bill, the object of which was to refinance agricultural indebtedness on the amortization plan by the issue of United States Bank Notes backed by the refinanced land and by the full faith and credit of the Government, saving the expense caused by the issue of tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds.

Mr. Lemke advocates legislation which would insure to the farmer the cost of production for that part of his crop consumed within the United States. He has frequently described the agricultural relief measures enacted up to the present time as "stop-gap" and "make-believe" legislation which could not permanently solve the agricultural problem. He has voted for passage of many of the large emergency relief bills and the bonus bill, but opposed the social security bill and the economy bill passed early during the present Administration.

Lemke was nominated as the Union Party's candidate for President this year with the backing of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit advocate of a government-controlled central bank, the control of money by Congress, and the cessation of the issuance of Federal interest-bearing bonds. He also had the backing of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, advocate of old age pensions. However, recent rifts in the party make their continued support a matter of doubt.

### Hatchet Reporter Finds Election Odds Are Even

The first odds on the Student Union elections were quoted Sunday night as betters and takers agreed on even money that the Center would secure a majority of the Union, and even money that the Left would obtain at least 35 seats.

There was also a Left supporter who wagered \$1 against \$2 that his party would receive at the worst only 15 seats less than the Center.

Hatchet Posts Open  
Interested students are reminded that positions are still available on the reporting staff of the Hatchet. Applications may be obtained at the Hatchet office.

Rhodes Applications  
Students interested in Rhodes scholarships should contact Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College, for information and application blanks. Two students have received application blanks this year but as yet no applications have been filed.

### A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.



Arkansas, West Va.,  
Wake Forest, Catawba Win;  
Rice Loses Heartbreaker  
to Texas A. and M.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

Rifle Team Call Novem-  
ber 1st; Prospects Good  
for Winning Season, Says  
Coach Parsons.

## Sport Axe

BY HARRY CEPPOS

MISSISSIPPI was in town Fri-  
day night—and by the looks  
of the field so was the Potomac.  
This brings up the question, what  
does the weather man have against  
George Washington? Looking back  
over the records of the past sev-  
eral years we can find that there  
has always been at least one big  
game at which old Jupiter Pluvius  
has unleashed the wrath of which  
he is certainly most capable and  
besides spilling a good football  
game he raises havoc with freshly  
pressed suits and newly blocked  
hats.

My attention was first called to  
the uncanny ability of the athletic  
staff to schedule games on rainy  
days when, about two years ago,  
George Washington was to play  
North Dakota in a game that was  
supposed to be a breather. The  
week preceding the game was ideal  
for football, just enough chill in  
the air to make it comfortable to  
wear a coat and just right to in-  
spire the fellows to play good foot-  
ball. But the weather man sneered  
at the Colonials and to their frus-  
tration literally poured on bucket-  
fuls of rain the whole day. The  
net result was that when game  
time rolled around the players  
found it necessary to wear diving  
suits instead of uniforms... and  
the ball had to have water-wings  
attached to keep it in sight. The  
Nodaks, probably amphibious by na-  
ture, took advantage of this break  
to capitalize on a blocked punt and  
send the Buff and Blue to an un-  
expected defeat, 7-0.

Deming's Field Goal Wins  
Thanksgiving of the same year,  
fate was a little kinder to Coach  
Pixlee's charges. It did rain the  
whole day, but providence directed  
Captain Harry Deming's second at-  
tempt at a field goal between the  
uprights to give George Washing-  
ton a 3-0 victory.

Last year, the Colonials were  
really in for a bit of rainy-day  
football. Early in the season against  
Catawba, the heavens opened up  
and let loose enough water to bathe  
an army. However, the opposition  
was weak, and Tuffy Leemans, who  
did his best work in the mud, was  
in there to surprise the South-  
easterners by miraculously keep-  
ing his feet in the mire and lead  
G. W. to a victory.

The worst came, though, at the  
Thanksgiving game against North  
Dakota, this time at the Central  
Stadium, which does not boast a  
covered grandstand. After the first  
five minutes, the players looked  
like animated mudpies and the ball  
like a gigantic chocolate Easter egg.  
The ball was water-soaked and  
handled like a sponge. But the  
worst was suffered by the brave  
spectators who sat in the open  
under the driving rain which  
sought out crevices between um-  
brellas and newspapers, and even  
the most sheltered had the sniffles  
for at least a week afterwards.  
Leemans again shed water like a  
duck, and it was his brilliant play-  
ing that gave the Colonials a vic-  
tory over the Nodaks, whose com-  
ing seemed to be a signal for rain.

Rain Returns Friday  
So, just when everyone thought  
the rain bugaboo was over for the  
Pilexians, and were hoping the  
rain had emigrated to the South,  
where it is actually needed, the  
damp stuff had to come back Fri-  
day as unwanted as a rent collector.  
If Mississippi is ever scheduled  
for a game here again, the coaches  
will probably call practice in the  
river to put the boys in proper  
trim for the game.

What is my prediction for the  
Arkansas game Friday night?  
Well, I dunno, it's pretty hard to  
tell, but I'll screw up my courage  
and predict—cloudy and probably  
rain.

## Foes Conquer Tough Rivals

Arkansas, Wake Forest,  
West Virginia and Ca-  
tawba Win

WHILE the Colonials enjoyed  
a most successful weekend  
with Mississippi, their opponents  
for the remainder of the season  
likewise fared very well, four of  
the six remaining foes winning, one  
losing and one unreported.

Those who emerged from soggy  
gridirons with victories under their  
belts were Arkansas, Wake Forest,  
Catawba and West Virginia. Rice  
was the only foe to lose, dropping  
a heart-breaker to Texas A. & M.  
by the margin of a field goal.

At Fayetteville, Arkansas, the  
University of Arkansas Razorbacks  
defeated the Baylor Bears, 14-10,  
in a sensational grid battle. After  
trailing for more than three quar-  
ters, Arkansas opened up an aerial  
attack that netted two touchdowns  
in the fourth.

Bears Start Well  
Baylor, the underdog, jumped  
into an early lead in the first  
quarter when Brazell caught Rus-  
sell's pass for a touchdown. Ger-  
nard, Bears' quarter, widened the  
lead with a field goal in the sec-  
ond quarter.

The first Arkansas score came  
when Dwight Sloan, right halfback,  
passed to Hamilton, who lateraled  
to Rawlings for 45 yards and a  
touchdown. In the most brilliant  
play of the day, Rawlings twisted  
around right end for 25 yards to  
the Baylor eight-yard line. From  
See Foes, Page 6

## Gridiron Eleven Awaits Arkansas Battle

### Buff and Blue Face S. A. E. Captures Fraternity Golf Title

### Strong Razorback Squad Friday Night

Porkers Promise Aerial Attack in Important En-  
counter; Jack Robbins and Bobbie Martin Will  
Cause Lots of Trouble

By Art Branscombe

WELL, the worst is about to come—to do a little paraphrasing—  
coming next Friday night from down Fayetteville, Arkansas,  
the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas, suhs, all aimin' to root  
the Colonial gridsters plumb out of Mr. Griffith's ball park.

Sometime around the end of November the football fans of this  
dear old institute will raise a lot of hullabaloo about playing West  
Virginia as the home-coming game, but the hardest game of their sea-  
son will be behind the Buff blasters  
by that time, unless all signs are  
wrong.

## Hatchet Plans Court Tourney

Paper and Athletic Dept.  
Sponsor Intramural  
Tournament

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S  
basketball season will be usher-  
ed in soon with an intramural  
basketball tournament under the  
sponsorship of the Men's Athletic  
Department and the University  
Hatchet.

The tournament will consist of  
teams from various schools of the  
University, with a cup to be  
awarded to the winning school, and  
intramural vs. outsiders to be awarded  
the winning Ayers.

The contests will be supervised  
by The Hatchet, with the coopera-  
tion of Max Farrington, Assistant  
Director of Athletics, and is open  
to all students in good standing in  
any school of the University. All  
men who have won a varsity letter  
in any sport are ineligible to compete.

Students may sign under their  
respective schools on the bulletin  
board in the gym. Get your name  
in early, and watch for further an-  
nouncements.

## Things and Stuff...

New orders from coaching head-  
quarters after the Mississippi game:  
an umbrella is to be included in  
the players' equipment. Cecil  
Clark, substitute guard, was pretty  
badly torn by the screw of a shoe  
after the cleft had come off...  
The screw tore into his leg, just  
did miss a bone, and gouged deeply  
... Davis-Elkins is on its way to  
a good start by not having scored  
yet... George Washington is in  
good shape to try playing foot-  
ball game on ice... after Friday.

Some of Colonial basketball  
players are already practicing...  
Seen in the gym were Sid  
Silkowitz, Walter Bakum and  
Tommy O'Brien working out...  
I understand that some wre...  
after being unable to make his  
living by wrestling, turned to  
art... Kinda sketch-as-sketch  
coaching staff Friday night...  
Gray hair will be in order unless  
the Colonials' pass defense doesn't  
perk up, for against Texas Chris-  
tian, the Razorbacks completed  
18 out of 31 heaves... Again  
Jack Espey was frustrated by not  
being able to turn on his fire-  
works last Friday night.

The Colonial line looked very im-  
pressive scrimmaging against Mary-  
land... The Old Line couldn't  
do a thing on the ground, though  
they completed a few passes...  
Didn't do them any good against  
North Carolina, though... In the  
George Washington program Fri-  
day, Mississippi was given a good  
write-up about last year's games...  
The Orange Bowl game with  
mustn't-say-wasn't given a mention...  
... Could Coach Pixlee have been  
fishing for a victory Friday—or  
wasn't he going fishing with those  
boots he was wearing?

The freshmen mixer saw Coach  
Pixlee on the speaker's dais...  
The cheerleaders nobly drowned  
out his speech... so everybody  
was happy... At the Engineers'  
mixer, Mr. Pixlee predicted a Mis-  
sissippi victory... Was he dis-  
appointed... Walt Kitchen, Wake  
Forest quarterback, is the son of  
the president of the school and  
nephew of the former governor  
of the state... John Kieran,  
sports editor of The New York  
Times, gives Tuffy Leemans a  
plug in the Sunday issue... He  
quotes Steve Owens, coach of the  
Giants, as saying that Tuffy's fine  
running will be one of the main-  
stays of the Giants' attack this  
year... Bob Friedman, of The  
Hatchet sports staff, was the  
freshman at the freshmen mixer.

Max Farrington is looking for  
a tennis coach... Want the job?  
When the call came over the  
p.a. system for a doctor, two in-  
terns from Gallinger were sitting  
in the stands but were so interest-  
ed in discussing operations that they  
didn't hear the call at all...  
These doctors... When several  
of the players got a glimpse of the  
field the other night, they shud-  
dered and said, "And I can't swim."

—CEPPS.

## Colonials, Rebels Tie

Buff Holds Ole' Miss in  
Check; Battle is Fea-  
tured by Mud

Punting of Frank Merka  
And C. Hapes is Game's  
Bright Spot

IN A GAME that proved noth-  
ing except that when it rains it  
pours and that Coach Pixlee has  
uncovered a great punter in Frank  
Merka, the Colonials played to a  
scoreless tie Friday night against  
Mississippi at the Griffith Stadium.

The phrase, "Slide, Kelly,  
slide!" became a reality in the  
muck of stadium, except that in  
place of Kelly, the names of the  
Hapes brothers, Dave, Bernard, and  
the whole George Washington back-  
field should be substituted. All day  
long and up to the end of the first  
half a driving rain unrelentingly  
swept across the gridiron, convert-  
ing the game from what was sup-  
posed to be an exhibition of speed,  
tricky plays and passing, into a dull,  
colorless contest.

Punting Excellent  
However, it must be said that  
both Frank Merka and Clarence  
Hapes did some splendid booting  
under the circumstances. Merka  
kicked for an average of 33 yards,  
some of them long, low end-over-  
end punts that pulled George Wash-  
ington out of many a hole, and the  
heavier Hapes punted for an aver-  
age of 35 yards. Both men were  
handicapped by kicking a heavy,  
water-logged ball, passed back un-  
certainly by the centers, who also  
had trouble handling the pigskin.

The Buff and Blue had a chance  
to score early in the first quarter.  
Several plays after the kick-off, Ray  
Hanken blocked a punt from the  
toe of Clarence Hapes and recov-  
ered the ball on Mississippi's 21-  
yard stripe. George Washington  
tried the line thrice for no gain,  
and then Dale Prather tried to do  
what Harry Deming did two years  
ago against Oklahoma in the rain.  
But where Harry succeeded in mak-  
ing his field goal good to win the  
game, Dale's kick was blocked and  
Mississippi recovered the ball to  
end the threat.

The game was an even battle  
thereafter with both teams getting  
nowhere, plenty of penalties being  
doled out, fumbles galore, and sev-  
eral blocked kicks. But no scoring  
threat was forthcoming until late  
in the second half, when Ned  
See Colonials, Page 6

## Scribes Pick Ark. To Win

Since the rain and mud played  
havoc to the predictions that were  
made last week, The Hatchet sport  
staff members again attempt to  
name the winner and the score of  
the game with Arkansas Friday  
night.

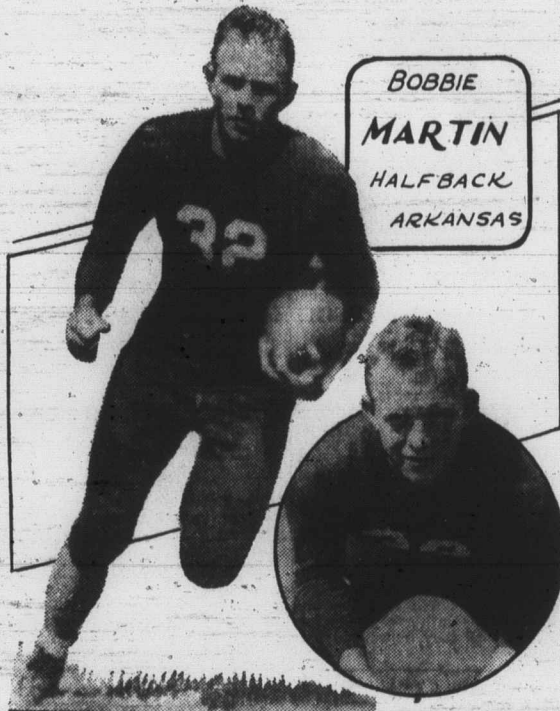
Only one scribe, Jim Thomas,  
feels that his school spirit is strong  
enough to predict that the Colonials  
will win, the other three picking  
the Razorbacks by varied margins.

Harry Ceppos: "Arkansas' passing  
attack is much too strong for the  
Colonials. Arkansas will win, 35-12."  
Howard Mace: "Arkansas is quite  
a lot better than Mississippi; Mis-  
sissippi looked plenty good, despite  
the hard going in the mud. Ar-  
kansas, 28; G. W., 14."

Jim Thomas: "In hopes that the  
Gwans' line will offset the team's  
weakness in secondary pass de-  
fense and also in hopes that Vic  
Sampson sees duty, I pick the Buff  
and Blue, at 19 to 14."

Art Branscombe: "G. W. is not  
exactly in the same class as Ar-  
kansas. Arkansas, 21; G. W., 6."

## Running and Passing Threats



Jack Robbins

## Net Entries Requested

Names of men who are to re-  
present their fraternities in the com-  
ing Interfraternity tennis tourney  
must be placed in the hands of  
Henry Edgerton, acting Interfrat-  
ernity Council athletic chairman,  
before 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.  
Edgerton announced yesterday. Sun-  
day, Oct. 25, has been set as the  
date on which matches will begin.



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## J. Chipps Earns Medal

Sigma Nu, Defending  
Champs, Tie with K. S.  
For Second Place

Winners Display Well-Bal-  
anced Team in Victory,  
Score 323

POSTING a team total of 323,  
16-strokes better than that of  
their nearest competitor, Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the  
1936 Interfraternity golf title Sun-  
day in the annual tournament held  
at the National Women's Golf  
and Country Club. Jack Chipps,  
Acacia, won the individual low  
score trophy, with a 77, having  
only a one-stroke lead over Joe  
Jones of S. A. E., and Bill Rochelle  
of Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Nu, the defending cham-  
pions, and Kappa Sigma fraternity,  
both posted gross scores of 339 to  
tie for second place. Bill Hurd,  
K. S., defending medalist, posted  
an 81.

In winning the team title the  
S. A. E.'s showed a strong, well-  
balanced team. No one player  
posted a score higher than 82, and  
Joe Jones was within one stroke  
of a tie for individual medal honors.

K. A. Fourth  
Kappa Alpha came in fourth, ten  
strokes back of Sigma Nu and  
Kappa Sigma, posting a 349 team  
total.

Phi Sigma Kappa was in seventh  
place with 401. Theta Upsilon  
Omega eighth with 402, Delta Tau  
Delta ninth with 417. Sigma Chi  
was tenth with a 418 total and Tau  
Kappa Epsilon was eleventh with a  
457 total. Theta Delta Chi frater-  
nity forfeited.

Award of the individual low  
scorers cup will be made next Sun-  
day.  
See S. A. E., Page 6



Nelle: I hear your friend Roscoe knows the ropes  
Belle: I couldn't say. His car has No Draft Ventilation

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## Griggs Writes New Article

"The Vegetation of Katmai District" Is Subject Of Article

Culminating five field trips to Alaska, 1915-1930, as leader of the National Geographic Society's Katmai Expeditions, Dr. Robert F. Griggs has written a comprehensive paper on "The Vegetation of the Katmai District," published in the July, 1936, edition of Ecology.

Endeavoring to gain an idea of the vegetation of the Aleutian region before his first field trip in 1913, Dr. Griggs found nothing satisfactory in the literature already written on the subject, and undertook to supply the deficiency.

"It was impossible to describe the vegetation in terms and concepts borrowed from the ecology of temperate vegetation based on plant associations," Dr. Griggs said, "because of the miscellany of plants characteristic of arctic habitats. In the arctic the plants, spaced out in open vegetation, offer each other little or no competition, resulting in a greater chance for the survival of each species, and it was impossible to make progress with the problem until it was approached from an entirely different point of view."

## Colonials

Continued from page 5  
Peters and Dave Bernard collaborated to crack through the line on reverses for two successive first-downs deep in George Washington territory. The G. W. line literally dug down and held, though, and the attack was stopped cold.

Ray Hapes did well. Ray Hapes, even in the mud, showed that he is probably just as good as he is publicized to be, by causing the home team's line and secondary plenty of worry on reverses and his run-back of punts. His brother, Clarence, showed his ability on his line plunges, aided by some extremely good blocking, but the elements were against them. The Colonials' line and backfield did good work, though the pass defense still is not properly functioning. On one occasion, a pass that should have been completed, for the receiver was in the clear but could not handle the wet ball, would have spelled defeat for the Washingtonians.

## Foes

Continued from page 5  
this point Sloan passed to big Jim Benton, end, for the second touchdown and victory for the Razorbacks.

In another Southwest Conference grid clash, Rice Institute was defeated by a highly touted Texas A. & M. College eleven at Houston, Texas. Texas A. & M. won, 3-0, with a field goal in the third period. Bill Boyd, back, who substituted for a tackle for the one play, kicked the ball through the uprights to hand Rice its third successive defeat.

Catawba Wins  
Staging a strong offensive in the second half, Catawba College defeated Hampden Sydney, 13-0, at Farmville, Va. Clark and Prichard paved the way for the first score with consistent gains, while Maggioni intercepted a pass to race 45 yards in the final quarter for the remaining six points.

The West Virginia Mountaineers, aroused by a quick opposition score, rose to the occasion at Charleston, W. Va., and outtrused and outplayed Washington & Lee University, winning, 28-7. A crowd of 8,000 saw the West Virginians score their seventeenth victory in twenty starts against their old rivals, the Generals.

The Mountaineers' attack was featured by the passing of Moan, and the ball-carrying of Isaac and Moan, who jointly were responsible for the major portion of trouble that Washington and Lee experienced in losing.

Wake Forest continued its winning ways by defeating Wofford by a score of 32-0, in a home game at Wake Forest, N. C.

## S. A. E.

Continued from page 5  
day at the Interfraternity tea dance at the Admiral Hotel. The team trophy will be awarded at the Interfraternity Prom.

Team scores:  
S. A. E. 41 Bill Hurd 81  
Joe Jones 78 Bill Rochelle 78  
John Sherry 82 Rut McGee 90  
George Pugh 82 Ed. Cagle 90

Total 323 Total 339  
S. N. 83 Kappa Alpha 82  
Baxter Davis 83 Vic Kanop 82  
Jas. Swindells 81 Dolph Hayes 97  
Burris Norrod 80 Guy Crampton 88  
Laurence Cox 95 Chas. Hurd 82

Total 339 Total 349  
S. F. E. 79 Jack Chipps 77  
Buddy Cook 83 Jack Davis 98  
Phillip Egan 101 Max Jacobson 124  
John Kennedy 116 James Speer 95

Total 379 Total 394  
F. S. K. 94 Paul Jacobson 91  
Morrell Murphy 94 Paul Jacobson 91  
James Thomas 98 Paul Jacobson 98  
C. Armstrong 98 Allan Dyer 111  
Dick DeFelice 114 Cyril Wildes 104

Total 401 Total 402  
D. T. D. 80 Wilbur Langtry 89  
C. A. Tressell 110 Tom Dobson 98  
Roger Lloyd 111 Ernest Coleman 97  
Albert Loring 116 Keller Cherry 134

Total 417 Total 418  
T. K. E. 111  
John Cogins 121  
James Reed 121  
Donald Rush 110  
H. Goodrich 110

Total 457

## Frosh Grid Schedule

Frosh, 0; Navy Piebes, 13.  
Freshmen vs. Naval Training School, Oct. 24, at Norfolk.  
Freshmen vs. Western Maryland, Nov. 7, at Westminster.  
Freshmen vs. Temple University, Nov. 13, at Washington.

## Hatchet 'Haven' Planned In Five Basement Rooms

By Arthur Branscombe  
The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,  
Of wailing winds and naked woods,  
And meadows brown and sear,  
Because the Hatchet's moved from where it's been for many a year.  
(Apologies to W. C. Bryant)

Yes, it's true. The Hatchet hasn't moved yet (it just rhymed better that way), but it's going to. It's to make its new home in the basement of Building F and the old "Hatchet Haven" is to be closed up and allowed to collect more dust until it is completely torn down to make room for a new gym or something.

"We're just waiting for you," Charles Merry, assistant to the comptroller, asserted yesterday. The new "suite," it seems is a five-room affair—smelling to high heaven of new paint and modern improvements—and it's ready to be gone into any time the staff can stand to part with the old house.

Just when this will be is doubtful. It's supposed to be tomorrow, right after this edition is out of the way. At that time the staff is supposed to get up its courage—and

## Rifle Squad Set For Big Season

THE varsity rifle team, with eight veterans expected back, aims to better last season's record of placing fourth in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association shoot, when only 13 points out of a possible 1500 separated the teams of Carnegie Tech, Navy, Minnesota and G. W.

Local matches have been scheduled with several teams, featuring the U. S. Marine Corps and the D. C. National Guard. The matches will be shot in February and March, when the N. I. R. A. contest starts. Coach Parsons will continue the practice of appointing captains for each match as they appear on the schedule.

a couple of janitors, since we esthetes can't do any of the dirty work—and leave the old place; the place where you can't see the walls for the art work done in pencil thereon; where you can't see the paste jars because there aren't any (ditto scissors); where you can't see the plaster on the wall because, in many places, that isn't there either any more; where you can't go upstairs in a hurry because they've been in a state of trembling indecision since—oh, why bother about how long that was; where desk length is measured by cigarette scars, rather than by inches.

From such a haven where some artistic soul had arranged things so that the Publications Office, where the sordid money matters were carried on, should be on the lowest floor, the editorial rooms next, on the second, and the editor's throne in the "chamber nearest heaven," on the third, The Hatchet staff must move to a place where all the rooms are on the same level.

Business will therefore be situated on the same level as art—as exemplified in the editorial rooms—and the editorial rooms on the same level with directing genius, the editor—and yet all the levels, or level, will be below ground, in the basement! How, we ask you, can the creative soul soar to new heights of beauty, from a basement? They say we will move tomorrow, but don't believe it. It just can't be.

## Civil Engineers Meet Tomorrow

The University branch of the Society of Civil Engineers will have a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Corcoran 12.

Major R. S. Buck, a member of the Washington section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will talk on the subject "Advantages of Organization Among Engineers."

## Doyle Publishes Another Article

The third of a series of articles by Dean Henry G. Doyle, of Columbian College, appears in the autumn issue of "The American Scholar," the official Phi Beta Kappa magazine.

This article, "Hispano-American Literature and Bibliography," is part of the work of the Harvard Council, of which Dean Doyle is a member, a group of prominent students to prepare bibliographies of Hispano-American literature.

Dean Doyle has already published two of these bibliographies, one on "Panama" and the other on "Central America and Ruben Dario."

## Social Program For International Students Opened

The International Students' Society begins its winter social program tomorrow night with an informal reception for new students at 8 p.m. at International House.

Students will be met at the door by Lisa Wolter of Germany, chairman of the entertainment committee, and officers of the organization. Prof. Alan T. Deibert will also receive.

The evening's entertainment will consist of a musical and social program. Sophocles Papas, guitarist, and Helen Spasoff, pianist, will be the guest artists. All students, especially foreign students, are urged to attend.

Students Hear Philosopher  
Coleman Jennings, well known philosopher, director of the Community Chest for the coming year, and member of the National Student Board of the Episcopal Church, will give an address on "Campus Christianity" on the second floor of the Columbian House Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Five Students at Hospital  
Five students, Joe Headstream, Bernard R. Fishman, Robert Pulley, Geraldine Ray, and Milton Schonfeld are at the University Hospital.

## Kirkland Views Spanish War, Not Olympic Games

James R. Kirkland started for Germany to see the Olympics and saw a Spanish war instead, but he didn't mind the change in his plans.

Kirkland, lecturer in law, boarded the naval cruiser Quincy on its shakedown trip to Europe early this summer, but after two days at sea, orders were given to change its course and proceed to Spain.

Three and one-half days later, the Quincy steamed past the Straits of Gibraltar, just in time for Kirkland to see his first Spanish-American refugees, a Kansas City cab driver who chauffeured for a Spanish doctor.

Both the cabby and his Spanish wife were taken aboard at Motril. At Valencia 125 refugees from

Madrid were picked up. After dropping them at Marseille, they turned down to Gibraltar "and then," related Kirkland, "is when the fun began."

"We were lying about two miles off shore when two Spanish battle-ships moved in and began to shell Algeciras. The ships were about halfway between us and the town. We got a beautiful view of the proceedings. After two hours of bombing in the morning, the Spanish admirals retired for a siesta. But they came back to their work later on in the afternoon."

Johnny Wetherall and James Galtery, two other Washingtonians, were with Kirkland aboard the Quincy.

## Serendip Selects Symposium Topic

Serendip, physics club, has selected "Relation of Physics to the Individual Profession" as the topic for a series of addresses by outside speakers to be given during the coming season.

It has also been decided to invite a number of speakers to address the society on the latest advances in physics.

Election of officers and a regular business meeting will be held Nov. 16.

## Returns by Hatchet

The Hatchet Board of Editors last night announced that through the paper's facilities, announcement of Union election results would be made over the public address system at the Arkansas game, Friday night, and will be posted on a special election bulletin board at the rear of Lisner Hall immediately results are known.

## Churchill Writes In History Book

George M. Churchill, professor of history, was one of the special contributors to a recently published book titled "History of the World—The Development of Social Institutions and the History of All Nations," by John Clark Ridpath, L.L.D.

This book is an account of the principal events in the career of the human race from the beginning of civilization to the present time. Dr. Churchill is the author of the introduction.

K. K. Psi Meets  
Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, will meet next Monday immediately after band practice. Rushing plans and activities for the year will be outlined. Sydney Cross is president.

Legal Fraternity to Meet  
Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:15 in the University Club. Prof. Walter L. Moll of the University Law School will speak on "Law as a Science."

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street WEST 0883

TUE.-WED.—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE." Big Crosby, Bob Burns. Providing a rollicking story garnished with high comedy and hit tunes.

THURS.-FRIDAY—"MARY OF SCOTLAND." Katherine Hepburn, Fredric March. The great story of a queen who dared to follow the call of her heart.

SAT.—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING." George Raft, Ida Lupino, James Gleason. The romance of a "hard guy" who decides to go "high hat," and a grand gal who takes him.

SUN.—"NINE DAYS A QUEEN." Cedric Hardwicke, Nova Pilbeam, Sybil Thorndike. A picturization of one of the most colorful and tragic periods in history.

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